

Today
Happy Demon Rum
The Whistling Moron
Color for Rockefeller City
Using Customers' Stocks in
Short Sales

By Arthur Brisbane
THIS DEMON RUM will learn with pleasure that respectable Republicans are on his side, against prohibition.

Senator Dwight W. Morrow is mentioned among those expected to discuss prohibition in New Jersey, with the hope of bringing back legal beer to replace or at least compete with, abundant bootleg whiskey.

The mention of Senator Morrow will cause one non-log-cious citizen of Massachusetts to take notice.

When 1936 rolls around the two conspicuous Republicans will be Coolidge and Morrow, unless conditions change. Not both can have the job that each has in mind.

Mr. Coolidge belongs to the prohibition era, now looked upon as Mid-Victorian. Mr. Morrow, who swept New Jersey on a wet platform, belongs to the modern "prohibition is a crime-breeding factory" party.

Both parties will soft pedal prohibition and light beer and wine in 1932, unless conditions become too bad. In 1932 there will be no soft peddling, for the politicians will know what the people think.

Dr. C. G. Shaw, professor of philosophy at New York University, says: "If men whistle, they usually are morose. The learned philosopher, whom almost all whistle, is doubtless annoyed, would, of course, make exceptions, in cases such as my Uncle Toby whistling 'Lillibulero'."

The young person acting on Burns' suggestion, "Oh, whistle, and I'll come to you, my lad," from Auldre, Dr. Shaw's ancestor, who whistled before language was invented.

Dryden put Dr. Shaw's idea in verse, long ago.
He fretted along unknown what he sought.
And whistled as he went, for want of thought.

WEATHER
Fair and warmer tonight and Thursday; gentle westerly winds.
High tide, 12:53 a.m.; 1:03 p.m.
Sun rises, 6:38; sets, 3:30.

The American is the only Boston daily paper using Universal Service and International News Service.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE WHO THINK

VOL. 23—No. 161 Published Daily Except on Sundays, Wednesdays and Holy Days. BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1931 2 CENTS PRICE 3 CENTS

FINANCIAL
CAMPBELL
ASSSETS

Girl Models Used in Sock Sale Scheme, Is Charge

Five Mannequin Schools to Be Probed

ROOTING STOCKS CHECKED BY RESERVES
Dock Workers Stone Taxi Carrying Lunch to the 75 "Breakers" at Pier



Picture on Page 2

STRIKING LONGSHOREMEN AND SYMPATHIZERS, FORMING A CROWD OF ABOUT 1000, CLASHED WITH POLICE AT COMMONWEALTH FIER TODAY.

A strike-breaker was beaten by strikers, a striker was beaten by the police and the milling crowd of about 1000, clashed with police at Commonwealth Pier today.

A strike-breaker was beaten by strikers, a striker was beaten by the police and the milling crowd of about 1000, clashed with police at Commonwealth Pier today.

TWO AUTO RATE FIGHTERS
These men put in strong words in favor of changes in the compulsory automobile insurance law.



These men put in strong words in favor of changes in the compulsory automobile insurance law.

\$200 ENOUGH FOR AUTO RATE, CAMPBELL ASSERTS
Member of Governor's Council Cites Insurance Fakes Which Boost Cost

Insurance companies were lax in settling claims, as the member of the Legislature said on Wednesday.

Striking longshoremen and sympathizers, forming a crowd of about 1000, clashed with police at Commonwealth Pier today.

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Kahn Accused By Kahn of 'Frameup'

Continued From Page 3.

is based upon Kahn's alleged failure to carry out an agreement to pay her \$150,000 cash for dropping her suit against Mrs. Clausen.

An entirely different version of the litigation was presented by Mrs. Lindgren when she took the witness stand today.

The Swedish Nightingale told with tears in her eyes how Kahn broke his promise to allow her an income of \$2000 a year.

She was nervous and sobbing when called to testify.

The income was to be paid, Mrs. Lindgren said, in return for her withdrawal of the slander suit against Mrs. Clausen, whom she accused in 1925 of adultery.

"She isn't an artist, she knows nothing about singing, she is Otto Kahn's intimate friend," she said.

TELLS OF BARGAIN
At a meeting with Kahn early in 1930, she said, she asked the financier:

"Will you restore me my financial position of 1925 when I had \$150,000?"

Kahn agreed, she said, declaring he also would continue to pay \$2000 allowance that he provided for her soon after the suit was dropped in 1926 when a year in this country.

Shortly after, she said, her lawyer received a check for \$150,000 which in all that Kahn has paid.

Mrs. Lindgren, a victim of blindness, despite her advanced age, was afflicted in a brown tweed coat with a white fox collar, a white felt hat with black patent leather band, a beige women dress, beige shoes and stockings and carried a brown leather purse.

GIRL WILTS AT ATTACK
Mrs. Lindgren, no longer friendly with the "Swedish Nightingale," was seated among the spectators beside Robert B. Dempsey, the attorney who originally drew up Mrs. Lindgren's slander suit against Mrs. Clausen. Both were under subpoena by Kahn.

The girl, a countrywoman of Mrs. Lindgren, seemed on the verge of collapse from nervousness and fright while Kahn's lawyer was portraying her as the "Swedish Nightingale."

Mrs. Lindgren came to this country from Sweden in 1915, her

Railroad Puts Ban on Employment of Married Women

Charlotte, N. C., Sept. 29 (AP)—The Norfolk & Western railway today formally served notice that "married women need not apply" and that single women now in the company's employ who take the institutional step from now on shall also forthwith step out of their jobs.

The ruling does not effect married women now employed. The company adopted the rule to employ on more married women, officials announced, in order of bringing about a more equitable distribution of jobs among heads of families.

attorney said. Shortly after her arrival a friend obtained for her a position before Quinn, Quinn, Casazza, Metropolitan Opera director, and through him she became acquainted with Kahn.

In 1918, the lawyer said, Kahn invited her to go in Europe to make a short vocal study under a famous teacher named Mirelli. She did so, and then, because of rheumatic glass, she was by Kahn, it took her more than a year in obtaining twenty in this country, he said.

WON SUCCESS
When she did finally clear up her difficulties with the immigration authorities, the lawyer said, she was Chicago and soon became a noted figure in Chicago Grand Opera circuit.

She first became acquainted with Mrs. Clausen, he said, when she came to New York and shortly thereafter Mrs. Clausen began the invidious propaganda linking the names of Mrs. Lindgren with that of Kahn.

**Barnea Urges Rest
From World Politics**
Atlantic City, Sept. 29 (AP)—A "political" moratorium, in the opinion of Julius H. Barnea of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, is needed so that a restored equilibrium of business may reflect a restored welfare of nations.

He told the American Economic Review convention that there must be a suspension of wars and contention for all Europe and restoration of national confidence in America, before unemployment can be absorbed.

Grace Moore Home
New York, Sept. 29 (AP)—Grace Moore, screen and operatic star, and her new husband, Valentine Patterson, Spanish moving picture actor, whom she married in France, returned today to their continental home.

EX-MAYOR QUINN OF CAMBRIDGE IS DEAD

Former Mayor Edward W. Quinn of Cambridge, Democratic national committeeman from Massachusetts, died at 3:30 a. m. today at his home in Fresh Pond Park, Cambridge, after a long illness.

Funeral services will be held Saturday at a solemn high mass requiem in St. Paul's church, Mt. Auburn st., Cambridge. Burial will follow in Cambridge cemetery.

All the members of his family were present at his bedside as life ebbed away. The former mayor had been semi-conscious since Monday noon.

Grouped about the bedside were his wife, Mrs. Julia Quinn, their only daughter, Margaret, with her husband, Francis J. Roche, the former mayor's two brothers, Jeremiah F. and James P. Quinn, and his five sisters, Mrs. Theresa Murphy, and the Misses Mary, Julia, Margaret and Annie Quinn.

FOUGHT BRAVELY
Dr. William A. Noonan, the family physician who has been in constant attendance on the former mayor since last August, also was present.

The Rev. John F. Sullivan, pastor of the Sacred Heart Church of Cambridge, who administered the last rites of the Catholic Church in the former mayor, remained at the house until after 1 p. m.

Mayor Richard M. Russell today ordered flags at all city buildings and schools. A half staff, and requested business men and others to do the same.

COUNCIL TO MEET
The mayor also announced that city employees would be permitted to absent themselves from work Saturday morning to attend the funeral. A necessary force being kept on duty.

He called a special meeting of the city council for this evening at which action will be taken regarding the ex-mayor's death.

The former mayor, although he suffered a relapse on Monday, clung tenaciously to life and amazed family and Dr. Noonan by his seemingly inexhaustible vitality.

Since Monday noon he had been in virtual unconsciousness, although on several occasions he became partly conscious. He was un-

Leader Gone



able to recognize anyone at these times.

STRICKEN IN AUGUST
He suffered a heart attack late in August but apparently rallied and was on the road to recovery.

Only last week he was well enough to go outdoors and was taken for an auto ride by members of his family. Shortly after this he suffered a relapse, which became serious on Monday.

His condition gradually lessened until the end of last week.

Gov. Joseph B. Ely sent a telegram to Mrs. Quinn in which he renewed his sympathy. The telegram read as follows:

"May I extend to you and your family my sincere sympathy in the death of your distinguished husband? His passing will be mourned by a host of loyal friends. I am one of them."

Mr. C. DeWitt C. DeWitt, secretary in the governing sent the following telegram to Mrs. Quinn:

"I am and all your family have my sincere sympathy in the passing of Mayor Quinn. I have known him for many years and have been his friend. I shall long remember him."

\$300,000 Bank Closes
Boston, Sept. 29 (AP)—The Miners Savings Bank & Trust Co. at Olypher, near Cleveland, Ohio, closed today. The bank's deposits approximated \$300,000. The directors voted to close in order to protect the bank's assets.

MAYOR LEADERS PAY TRIBUTE TO QUINN

Not only in Cambridge, but throughout the state and nation, civic and political leaders paid tribute today to the memory of former Mayor Quinn of Cambridge.

SENATOR DAVID L. WALSH—Mayor Quinn's death is a public loss. He has been an influential figure in the public life of Massachusetts for nearly a quarter of a century. In addition to his fine public service, he was an attractive and genial companion, whose friends were unlimited.

MAYOR JAMES M. CURLEY—The death of Edward W. Quinn marks the passing of one of the most kindly and magnetic personalities the political life of New England has ever known.

He possessed unusual traits of character, a loyalty to his friends that covered every branch of a busy life, a remarkable perspective for reaching the heart of the situation, and a power of understanding and providing means for their relief.

As a mayor of Cambridge, he gave the University City a liberal, progressive and humane administration of municipal affairs.

As the Massachusetts member of the Democratic National Committee, he was the intimate companion of the leaders of the party in the city during the happiest era of its history.

EX-MAYOR TIMOTHY W. GODD of Cambridge: His death is a personal loss to all who have known him. Mayor Quinn was the finest character that ever lived. He was generous in a faultless degree.

CITY COUNCILOR PATRICK DELANEY of Cambridge: The passing of Mayor Edward W. Quinn, a leader who was loved, valued from the city of Cambridge its first citizen. For 12 years he presided over the city of Cambridge during the happiest era of its history.

He was known to Cambridge, was a man with a large human heart. Many homes came him in his life. The one he would want was taken over by the city of those in whose midst he lived and labored.

COUNCILOR - AT - LARGE JOSEPH M. STOKES, former Cambridge City Council president: One of the most pleasant characters in the history of our politics has gone from the scene of this city. His wife and family have lost a most companionable personality. Cambridge has lost a man whose 12 years of service proved him the most popular mayor in our history.

From my own intimate contact with him for several years, I know him well enough to say that his heart was heavy and broken by the false representations to which he has been subjected during the last 20 months. I sympathize with Mrs. Quinn in this hour of her bereavement.

EX-MAYOR T. EDWARD BARRY of Cambridge—Mayor Quinn will be mourned by all. He had a legion of friends and his great success in public life was a wonderful tribute of the esteem of the electorate. His family has my sympathy.

EX-MAYOR JOHN F. FITZGERALD of Boston—"Eddie" Quinn was one of the most lovable men I ever knew. He was too good-natured for his own good in meeting requirements so much as he time and energy. I had occasion to see him in many places and everywhere he was kind and love him. He went through life a friendly and unselfish man. It is too bad that he is gone, there are too few of his kind.

JAMES BARRETT, former president of the Cambridge City Council—One of our noblest men has passed away. His family has my heartfelt sympathy.

RICHARD M. RUSSELL, Mayor of Cambridge—In the death of Edward W. Quinn the community has lost one of its most lovable citizens. An outstanding characteristic of his genial personality, which endeared him to all who knew him, was his happy faculty of cherishing no malice toward even his bitter political enemy. Cambridge and Massachusetts will long remember with satisfaction and pride the delightful companionship and charming personality of Edward W. Quinn.

In behalf of the authorities of Harvard University, R. K. Lamb, secretary of publicity, issued the following statement:
"During his six terms as mayor of Cambridge, Mr. Quinn proved a good city officer. Harvard University expresses its regret at his untimely death."

Quinn Long in Spotlight of Cambridge's Affairs
Edward William Quinn was born

in Cambridge March 1877, the son of Jeremiah and Margaret Quinn, who then lived at 29 Cornhill st., Cambridgeport.

From childhood he was popular with his mates, taking leading parts in sandlot athletics while attending the Webster grammar school.

Truly destined to become a self-made man, he was forced to forego the luxury of a high school education, and, at the age of 14, obtained his first job as an office boy with a Cambridge manufacturing concern.

A few years later he was recognized as one of the most talented of the amateurs who specialized in church and charity minstrel shows. The popularity he won as an endman was to serve him well in the years that followed.

At the age of 23, he was married to Miss Julia Galeley of Cambridge, and the couple had a daughter, who is now Mrs. Francis J. Roche, wife of a Cambridge attorney.

During his "minstrel days" he sold advertising program books and obtained no little success. At 13 years of age he was appointed as that of superintendent of the Cambridge street department, under former Mayor William F. Brown.

He served seven years and was appointed superintendent of the water department.

Fourteen years ago he announced his candidacy for mayor and served consecutively until Mayor Richard M. Russell was elected two years ago.

70% of all Auto Indemnity claims are in the \$1000 to \$5000 range. Why not be insured? Why not be insured? Why not be insured?

BELL-ANS FOR INDICATION

IN FULL SWING ALL THIS WEEK

Birth Day Sale

Notable Values and Greater Savings!



FOR DAYTIME OR EVENING FASHION DICTATES

VELVET

Two Remarkable Values

All Silk Chiffon Velvet

\$2.68

40 inch, in a beautiful line of street evening and pastel shades. The same quality retailed last Fall at \$4.85. Anniversary Sale Price.....Yard

Transparent Velvet

In qualities that are really transparently beautiful. We know of no house in Boston that can show you a more complete or equally large range of colors for street or evening wear than you'll find here. All 40-inch and marked away below their regular price for Anniversary Week.....Yard

\$3.28

Ask to See Our New Black Ribbed Velvet

5000 Yards Pongee Silk

Price, 20c Yard

Imported from Japan. All silk in natural color. 33 inch. Washable and of First Quality.

All Silk Flat Crepe

65c Yard

No trace of rayon in this splendid quality—no silk at anywhere near this price. 50 street, lingerie and evening shades. 30 inch.

Silk Stockings

Never priced so low before for this quality

Semi-service weight, pictu tops, French heels. Full fashioned. All pure silk except lace cradle feet and garter tops. Newest color line. 8 1/2, 9 1/2, 10.

Wool Filled Comfys

Best we ever offered at this Sale Price

Full size 72x84. Rich figured sateen top, with plain sateen back and 9-inch border to match. Colors: Rose, Blue, Gold, Lavender and Green.

Mail Orders Filled

Charged Accounts Invited

BEATTIE & MCGUIRE

29 TEMPLE PLACE

Filem's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT for MEN

Every sweater first quality!

85% of the sweaters are all wool!

So LOW because samples, odd lots, close-

outs and discontinued lines from four makers!

THURSDAY at 9 A. M.

thousan f MEN'S

shaker knit coat SWEATERS

shaker knit pullover SWEATERS

zephyr yarn SWEATERS

jumbo knit SWEATERS

elastic knit coat SWEATERS

elastic knit pullover SWEATERS

baby shaker coat SWEATERS

baby shaker pullover SWEATERS

\$1.50

Wise men will be here at the stroke of nine for best value!

OUR PLAN

Wool sweaters, or wool-and-cotton sweaters, roll collar, crew, round or V-neck pullover or coat-style sweaters, in navy, oxford, maroon, black, cardinal, tan, brown, blue, green, heather mixtures, or two-tone combinations etc.—in one style or another.

The largest assortment of sweaters we have had in a long time—the lowest prices we have ever quoted for this variety and selection of sweaters. Sizes 34 to 46 in one kind or another.

HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAIN LOTS NOT ADVERTISED—NO MAIL ORDERS.



Men's Pullover Zephyr Yarn Sweater \$1.50

Aimee Faces Problem in Breaking Wedding News to Flock

Accompanying is the third chapter of Aimee Temple McPherson's own story of her romance with David Hutton, the singer whom she married in a sensational airplane elopement.

By *Aimee Temple McPherson*

High Priestess of Angelus Temple, Los Angeles, Cal.

Los Angeles, Sept. 30 (US)—Everything had been done in such a rush in our haste to Yuma for my marriage to David Hutton that Miss Jordan, who performed the ceremony, came away without her nuptial book for the wedding.

"I don't know what I'm going to do, sister," she told me on the flight. "I don't think I can remember the wedding ceremony word for word. What are we going to do?"

"Never mind, I'll write the ceremony for you," I consoled her.

Clerk Aroused From Bed

A few close friends who had gone ahead to Yuma got the marriage license clerk out of bed to issue the license for us. When the plane landed, they took us to the San Carlos Hotel. There we fulfilled our application.

We went back to the airport, stepped into the plane to be married. Miss Jordan, the minister, began to read the ceremony. I had written for her. They told me later I was pale and taut but I did try hard to smile as I linked my arm with Dave's. Miss Jordan read:

"I have written for you, sister. I have gathered here together in the presence of God and these witnesses to join this man and this woman in the bonds of holy wedlock.

"Marriage is not to be entered into lightly, but with discretion and faith in the world better than I alone could.

"David L. Hutton, do you take this woman to be your lawful wedded wife, to have and to hold from this time forward, for better or for worse, for richer or for poorer, in sickness and in health, as long as you both shall live?"

Two-Ring Ceremony

And Dave answered firmly, "I do." Miss Jordan read the same question to me and I said the same thing as Dave, "I do."

Dave then handed me a platinum cold wedding ring, while he retained another for himself, as we used the double ring ceremony.

We repeated after Miss Jordan: "With this ring I thee wed in the name of the Father and of the Holy Ghost."

I was now "Mrs. David L. Hutton."

A moment later, after an embrace over which we wept in the air, honeymoon-bound for Los Angeles.

"It's all over now," remarked Dave.

"I remember smiling as I replied, 'It has only begun, darling.'"

We had a wonderful flight back through the clouds.

Just as we flew over the Salton sea in Southern California, the sea flooded the desert, changing its drab gray to a rose and purple hue and transforming an early morning fog into rosy, floating mist. It was a beautiful sight from the plane.

Worried About Flock

However, I was worried, though happy, by the thought of how my church people would take my marriage as a stunning problem. I had been in the air for a long time.

For, while I had considered long and deeply before, married, wasn't sure at all how my congregation would take in the idea.

We arrived back at the Glendale airport at 9:30 o'clock Sunday morning, and I went directly to Angelus Temple to preach the morning sermon.

A bride of only a few hours, I thought it would be very appropriate if I look for my sermon the topic, "Brides." And I preached in

HOVEY'S FIRST DEPARTMENT STORE

In 1925, when dandies with frilled shirts and their ladies in bonnets and ruffles paraded the streets of Boston, the C. H. Hovey Co. brought the department store idea to New England.

Mayor Charles Wells then guided the destinies of the city of 50,000. Levi Lincoln was governor of Massachusetts. Andrew Jackson was President and Black Hawk and his warlike Indians filled columns of newspaper space.

Mail service was chaotic. It cost six cents to mail a letter, and there was no certainty that it would reach its destination unopened.

Travels were offered to the churches for members of the congregation whose business demanded trips to New York.

Daniel Webster, the oratorical genius of the Senate, was embarking on a tour of "Western regions never before visited."

Merchandising in those distant days was something to marvel at. On weekly market days the cobbler from his workshop in a neighboring village brought his produce to Boston and auctioned them.

With the money he raised, he bought raw materials—broadsheets, twills, silks, leather—and returned to his rustic retreat in fashion near water for his next trip to the market.

There were no fixed prices on goods. The selling price varied with the strength of will of the buyer and the seller.

Stage lines battling for passenger business between Boston and Providence held out free passage and free tickets to the first passenger.

That year a fashion article in an old paper records the pink silk stockings created a vogue. With them came late stockings with open toe webbing on the ankles.

There have been many changes since. But today, 50 years after the firm name of C. H. Hovey Co. Hovey Co. in Boston the grandchild of the founder of the infant firm thrown in the breeze of the same name in the ranks of Boston's leading department stores.

The Secrets of the Sorate, the French Detective Police, are told in a series of thrilling articles, the first of which appears in the American Weekly in the next Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Mrs. Shockley to Lecture at School in Cookery

If Boston follows its nose next week it will end up in the grand ballroom of the Hotel Statler, for the efforts of baking, roasting, broiling, stewing and steaming will emanate from the ballroom for four days at least.

Indications are that the ballroom will be crowded to the rafters at every session, and the occasion in the fifth annual American Home Economics School, with Mrs. J. Watson Shockley as lecturer.

The Boston Evening American stands for progress in the home of Boston as well as in its business, philanthropic and civic activities, and this paper believes that there is no more important part of the home than the kitchen, the proper cooking and serving of good food, and the planning of menus all influence the well-being of the household. The cooking school will include these vital features of home management at every session.

Mrs. Shockley is widely known as a food and homemaking authority. She has conducted cooking schools

in every part of the United States and thousands have heard her and discussed their homemaking questions with her. She is to assist Martha Lee with the big annual cooking school as a consultant in the many housekeepers who have problems to solve and who want to learn the most modern methods of cooking and homemaking.

She will talk Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday afternoon from the model kitchen on the stage of the ballroom. She will prepare delicious dishes, answer questions while she cooks and will by the firecracker crash into a pole

health ideas before and after demonstrations. Twenty-five generously filled market bags will be distributed at every session. Some of the model equipment used in the stage kitchen will be given away to fortunate Boston housewives, one gift at each session.

Riot Squads Break Up Strike Crowds

Philadelphia, Sept. 30—Disorderly late last night in front of old St. Patrick's Church, after 500 striking taxi drivers had been routed from their meeting in the basement with tear gas bombs, were

quelled by riot squads. Three men were burned when a taxi stalled on the stage of the ballroom. She will prepare delicious dishes, answer questions while she cooks and will by the firecracker crash into a pole

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quelled by riot squads. Three men were burned when a taxi stalled on the stage of the ballroom. She will prepare delicious dishes, answer questions while she cooks and will by the firecracker crash into a pole

Health ideas before and after demonstrations. Twenty-five generously filled market bags will be distributed at every session. Some of the model equipment used in the stage kitchen will be given away to fortunate Boston housewives, one gift at each session.

Mrs. Shockley to Lecture at School in Cookery

If Boston follows its nose next week it will end up in the grand ballroom of the Hotel Statler, for the efforts of baking, roasting, broiling, stewing and steaming will emanate from the ballroom for four days at least.

Indications are that the ballroom will be crowded to the rafters at every session, and the occasion in the fifth annual American Home Economics School, with Mrs. J. Watson Shockley as lecturer.

The Boston Evening American stands for progress in the home of Boston as well as in its business, philanthropic and civic activities, and this paper believes that there is no more important part of the home than the kitchen, the proper cooking and serving of good food, and the planning of menus all influence the well-being of the household. The cooking school will include these vital features of home management at every session.

Mrs. Shockley is widely known as a food and homemaking authority. She has conducted cooking schools

in every part of the United States and thousands have heard her and discussed their homemaking questions with her. She is to assist Martha Lee with the big annual cooking school as a consultant in the many housekeepers who have problems to solve and who want to learn the most modern methods of cooking and homemaking.

She will talk Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday afternoon from the model kitchen on the stage of the ballroom. She will prepare delicious dishes, answer questions while she cooks and will by the firecracker crash into a pole

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HULTMAN MUM ON CHARGES

Police Commissioner Hultman has night refused to comment on charges by Traffic Commissioner Conry, that Boston police officers may be "collecting" for allowing automobiles to park for 252 periods.

Not would Commissioner Hultman discuss the police signal box at Washington and Court sts., no location of which brought about the charges by Conry.

Timothy A. J. Hayes, director of the police signal service, declared

the location was selected as that several nearby banks could have burglar alarms connected to it.

Complaints had been received that the new box, installed a few days ago, was obstructing foot traffic.

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EASTERN STEAMSHIP LINES

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Three Convenient Departures

8:00 A.M. 12:30 P.M. 7:00 P.M.

NEW GREYHOUND BUS SERVICE

Nashua . . . 1.00

BEACON HILL

—by—
Betty Alden

WE HAVE HAD SEVERAL QUERIES AS TO THE identity of the Empress Eugenie hat from various members of our gay society, including a maiden lady from Melrose Highlands. It is, therefore, apparent that there are those who are in a dither as to whether a brown derby with a bedraggled feather costing down the neck, or a dinky little helmet with a periscope up the back is what the glad girl of the French Court really wore.

And if all of the vari-shaped chapeaux from flower pots to inverted canoes are not the Empress idea of a head ornament, what are they? Mothinks they do not resemble Eugenie's famous hat any more than Vintage Ordinaire savours of the famous wines of the decade. And they are about as exciting.

So we will endeavor to advise with the popular clamor and deal with the rumormongers what we have observed. After MRS. REGGIE FOSTER studying a few portraits of the late Empress—and let us add right here that if anyone should ever study OUR newspaper portraits a century hence with the idea of knowing what we looked like, positively promise us for the files never will—yes, after carefully studying of the old photos, we find that the authentic E. E. should be small, preferably made of plush, set jauntily on a flock of curls—if you haven't the curls they will very soon own in the P. and T.—and trimmed with neckles, ruffles, roses and rosettes.

So you can see that the trouble is not with the hats, but with the Fair Things that wear them.

A Neat Little Golfing Suit

WE SAW A NEAT LITTLE GOLFING SUIT THE OTHER day, topped with a bowler cut rather like a tail or two of pheasant's wing—not awfully, just an adaptation. We can't imagine how that feather will affect the dear lady's stance, but feel sure it will obviate "overseeing" if not completely demolish it.

ANOTHER PRETTY DESIGN is shaped like a gramophone horn, but more absolutely on the right side of the head everywhere except on Beacon Hill. It has a wreath of velvet ribbons, which coast down the center of the head to the nape of the neck. It is a long time since our neck had a nape. In fact, since the reign of the beehive and the vertical hair, we hardly know we have a neck, not to mention nape—hunk of it! On THIS hill they will wear said diem as flat on the head as their dear rubber heels, or the rimmed, flat removers, fall where they may.

AND THE TRIANGLE—just take your last season's mushroom and catch it up in various places, here and there, wherever, null on a madame Jack's wing or an ostrich plume from grandma's old bonnet, and you will have the latest, little French creation in captivity, and secrets will leak out every body's doing it.

SPEAKING OF LAST YEAR's hat, somebody got a great thrill the other day over a conversation by a recent bride. This particular little dress was torn to shreds, but her nice parents had it at seven hundred, and she had to do her best to make her own unimpeachable, polishing her own pretty (Eugenie) and so on for having her hair "done," would you believe it? The bride was married the first time she had been to a hair-dresser. Well, to make a short story longer, this Pussy called up the

News and Gossip of Society Activities in and About Greater Boston

MISS ELIZABETH FRANCES FORD ANNOUNCES HER BRIDAL PARTY

POPULAR IN SOCIETY'S YOUNG SET



LORRAINE YOUNG CHARLOTTE YOUNG VIRGINIA TUDOR
"THREE LITTLE MAIDS FROM SCHOOL"
—The Misses Lorraine and Charlotte Young, sub-deb daughters of the R. Loring Youngs of Weston, shown with their cousin, Virginia Tudor, the sisters both attend the Dobbs School in Tarrytown, N. Y., and will return there soon for the winter session. They were snapped at one of the many recent weddings.

Ceremony Will Take Place in Cambridge

St. Paul's Church in Cambridge is the setting chosen by Miss Elizabeth Frances Ford for her marriage to Mr. Lawson Lyman Wood of New York. Miss Ford is the daughter of Prof. and Mrs. J. D. M. Ford, and the former will give her away at the 11 o'clock ceremony on Oct. 10, the Rev. Dr. Augustus P. Hickey, pastor, and the Rev. John C. Fearns, uncle of the bride-elect, officiating.

Miss Anita Ford, a sister, will have the honor role among the attendants, and the bridesmaids include Miss Margaret Leland, of Longwood, Miss Jane Frothingham, Miss Rachel Conlidge and Miss Adie Wood, of Cambridge, Mrs. Lewis Stoughton Bell (Adelaide Brown), of Cohasset, and Miss Almira Bourne, of Chestnut Hill.

Mr. Wood, son of the late Lawson Lyman Wood, of 350 Park ave., New York, and the present Mrs. Austin Gray, also of New York, will be attended by Mr. William Waters Schwab, as best man.

The group of ushers include the Messrs. Robert and Richard Ford, brothers of the bride, of Cambridge, John D. Gorham, Jr., of Norfolk, Va., Richard West and Alan H. Sweeney, of New York, Bancroft Davis, of Dedham, John G. Gray, of Boston, Donald Scott, Jr., of Cold Spring Harbor, New York, Robert S. Morrison, of Milwaukee, and Robert K. Lamb, of Washington.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Harvard with the class of 1930, and is now connected with a New York business firm. He will take his bride there in time after their short wedding trip, at 2 Mexico at New York. Their engagement was announced in the early spring.

GRACIOUS DIGNITY



Miss Elizabeth Frances Ford, bride-elect, and Mr. Lawson Lyman Wood, groom-elect, at their wedding ceremony at St. Paul's Church in Cambridge, Oct. 10.

Mrs. Hostetter Velvet Frocks Secret Bride in New Mode

By CROLY KNICKERBOCKER
New York, Sept. 28 (US)—It is my editorial privilege to spring a surprise—a genuine tickle, surprise—on society.

There will be a more or less general chorus of "ahs" and "ahs" when the Mayfairites learn, via this paragraph, that the young widow of Oswald Fowler, son of Mrs. Anderson Fowler of this city, has secretly had the young couple guarded the news of their wedding that only the members of their families and their closest intimates are aware that they were made as one last last month. The expert date is being kept a deep, dark secret. However, it can be reported that Oswald and his bride are happily settled out in Par Hills, "Fred" Hostetter, son of Mrs. D. Hostetter of New York, and Paandrea, who was once shown in Pittsburgh society, died in February. The gossip is that young Hostetter left his widow a large estate. Certain it is that the Hostetters, today, enjoy a top-notch position in our social life. Oswald, who was graduated from Princeton with the class of 1917,

Melrose Girl Bride of Washington Man

At the Women's City Club in Washington, D. C., late yesterday, Miss Janet D. Binda, daughter of Elmer A. Shields of 166 Upham st., Melrose, became the bride of Curtis W. Garlson, attached to the Congressional Library staff.

180 Freshmen in B. C. Law School

The first class at Boston College Law School includes students from 20 different universities and colleges throughout the United States and Canada. The entering class this year are larger than ever and 180 students have registered already.

Tariff Pleas Dismissed

Washington, Sept. 28—Plans for changes in the tariff on men's and boys' clothing and summer slacks were dismissed by the tariff commission.

ANN ARDEN will answer questions concerning clothes, social customs or fashions generally. Address your questions to the Boston Evening American or the Boston Saturday Advertiser, or to Statist, W.A.R.

Mary Cool Will Wed Saturday

Mrs. Mary Gilbert Cool will exchange vows with Mr. Clifford D. Cool, Jr., at a four o'clock ceremony on Saturday, October 3, in Trinity Church Concord, where Mrs. Cool makes her home with her mother, Mrs. William Buttrick, The Rev. Owen Baxter, rector of the church, will officiate.

Miss Mildred of Concord, a daughter of this union, is to be Miss Cool's maid of honor, and two girls, Concord girls, will be bridesmaids. Miss Jean Lamont, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lamont, of Concord, will be the flower girl. The ceremony will follow the ceremony at the Concord Country Club.

Gandhi Radio Talk Set for Saturday

New York, Sept. 28 (US)—Mahatma Gandhi's opinions and beliefs will be heard in the United States by radio on Saturday as millions of sympathizers with the Indian independence movement throughout the world celebrate his birthday.

Through arrangements made by Hearst Radio Service and the National Broadcasting Co., Gandhi will be interviewed by Otto D. Tolson, chief of the London Bureau of International News Service, and the conversation will be broadcast over a coast-to-coast hookup.

The interview has been tentatively set for 2 to 2:30 p. m. E. S. T., Saturday.

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Back Bay

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Your letter may win a \$10 prize

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CASH FOR A LETTER

See how good the deal is of the La Choy Letter-Write Contest. Learn from him how easily you can earn money on the La Choy Letter-Write Contest. Learn from him how easily you can earn money on the La Choy Letter-Write Contest. Learn from him how easily you can earn money on the La Choy Letter-Write Contest.

La Choy

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They had to have their coal on Saturday night...

So a Burns delivery unit worked until 9:45 P.M. to give them...

Burns Bros. Service

NIGHT deliveries and overtime orders are not a regular thing with us but first of all—"Every Burns Bros. customer must be a satisfied customer."

If your case calls for emergency delivery—like this Burns Bros. customer who returned home late



in the week to an empty coal bin and sudden sickness—then that is the service we offer you. But it will make the work easier for everyone, and mean greater satisfaction, too, if you order your winter fuel early—in time—NOW.

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Burns Bros. Service covers every heating need. If you are not getting the heating service you should expect, let Burns Bros. Heating Engineers locate the trouble and prescribe the remedy, free of charge.

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True to Type

MIDGETS SIT PRETTY, DO YOU LOVE YOUR ENEMIES?

By GILBERT SELDES

DR. NICHOLAS MURRAY BUTLER OUGHT to have put his recent remarks on pigmy leadership into a plain envelope marked "NOT Personal" to keep many pairs of official ears from burning.

He did not say which of the "five or possibly six Presidents" since the administration of James Madison "represented the very flower of the nation's intellect and character." On the surface he spoke professionally, abstractly, in the air; he wondered why democracies place at their head midgets, while dictatorships bring out men of force and energy, who represent the genius and the character of their nations. He bowed in the direction of MacDonald and Snowden; but he did not openly avert his eyes from Washington.

Who Wants Strong Men?

I grant him his discretion, hoping to share it. It doesn't surprise me that Stalin and Mussolini, without the necessity of flattering and pleasing eight million voters, should be more drastic in action than a premier or a President; and no one has, so far, the final proof that ruthlessness is best, although Heaven knows it always seems best to the man outside its influence. The advantage which Russians and Italians have at the moment is that they know, specifically, to whom to turn for leadership; if they wander, one man and one alone has to give them direction. I do not think that Americans feel that way about their Presidents.

Our Presidents have been leaders only because people follow them; they have not been scouts spying out new roads, they have not compelled their people to go in this direction or that. Roosevelt was an exception and at times during the war, Wilson was another. Most of the were distinguished, in so far as they were distinguished, by their capacity to keep on the right road, by their refusal to be shifted from a true or honest or decent policy.

Who Is Your Congressman?

What strikes me more than the quality of American leadership is the feeling among Americans that they have no one who ought to lead them. Even the most devoted slave of the Republican machine in Chicago (there must be one) or of Tammany Hall in New York must know that the leaders of these organizations function only on local issues; the tie-up with Washington is an accident of party politics. Beyond our ward leaders, whom do we know? The congressmen who get into the papers, perhaps, a few Senators; and the members of the Cabinet by name. But on we actually expect to be led by them? Or are we merely willing to obey the laws they manage to impose on us?

In the back of our minds, we suspect that we are led not by politicians and statesmen, but by financiers and industrialists. Dr. Butler's "midgets in the seats of the mighty" are big enough if they are only to be mouthpieces for strong men in the background. We resent the irresponsibility of the men who are not elected by us, but who govern. The head of a steel corporation, announcing a wage cut which is bound to be followed by industry, is leading us to a policy of deflation; Mr. Gerard Swope, of the General Electric Company, announces a plan which, if it is successful, leads us to a new form of industry and a new power in government. Bankers, putting pressure on the money market, may try to compel us to continue the moratorium on war debts indefinitely. There is the power, but not the glory; the glory, such as it is, goes to statesmen who ratify their decisions.

Pressure in Politics

It may be disheartening, but it also may be true that we elect midget-men to office because midget-men will suffice. Perhaps in England MacDonald and Baldwin rule the country—but the Bank of England is not without influence. And if a bank or a factory, or groups of many banks and factories, are going to dictate policy and lead the nation, isn't it better to put the strong men in the places of power and let midgets sit in the big meaningless chairs of government?

From time to time I hear friends say that this winter they are not going to go out so much; they are not going to keep on seeing people whom, fundamentally, they do not like. Life is too short. Hereafter they will devote themselves to those with whom they are really sympathetic. I remain doubtful.

I've seen it tried and seen the deceivers crawl back in the arms of those they desert. I've seen it so often that I am beginning to believe that we get something valuable and necessary to our happiness out of people whom we find disagreeable. It isn't necessary to carry the idea too far; certain individuals affect us so unpleasantly that we can have no real communication with them. But when you are hugging him. Hugging may grow tiresome; fighting, though tiring, is never a bore. It is too exciting.

Attractive Malice

In the plays about small-town life for small apartment life we are usually asked to believe that dull people form into little groups, all believing the same things, all having the same servant troubles, all making their gin in the same bathtub, and all being pretty deadly. Most groups, as groups are. But the young married people who always go with "the crowd" for comfort or the movies, have also a hundred other acquaintances who rub them the wrong way and set electric sparks going. The authors who dislike "the middle class" naturally show us their worst side—which is the soft side of universal friendliness. When, rarely, they give us a glimpse of anger and meanness (usually on some trivial subject, in making us feel superior) they do not let us see how intensely these people feel and what savage, natural pleasure they get out of their malice.

It is not in the textbooks, but the real sign of mental old age is dislike of meeting unlikable people. I do not mean bawdy people, but people who wear you down because they are so mean or belligerent or petty. A friend of mine says frankly that she prefers malicious people. I think that is the reason why, although she is white-haired, she isn't at all old.

American, Fliers Set for Pacific Hop From Japan
Tokio, Sept. 30 (AP)—Hajime Harada, Jr., and Clyde Pangborn, American airmen, last night poised a round-world monoplane on the runway at Sasebo, Japan, expecting to take off on a long-delayed attempt to reach the United States on a non-stop today.

Bad weather along the coast may delay them. Harada and Pangborn flew the 300 miles from Tokyo to Sasebo, yesterday.

MOTHER OF 20 IS EAST BOSTON GIVEN DIVORCE

Providence, R. I., Sept. 30 (AP)—Married when 15 years old, and the mother of 20 children during the 23 years of married life, Mrs. Regina Lapierre, 35, today was granted an uncontested divorce from Fred Lapierre.

Six of the 20 children are living. Mrs. Lapierre charged neglect in providing. The couple separated several years ago.

250 Cross Oceans by Plane in 1931; Death Toll Is Only Nine

New York, Sept. 30 (AP)—Aviation shook a sturdy flat at old Father Ocean today and smiled. Records for 1931 indicate that the great sea, with all their currents, are yielding at last before the progress of man's brain-child.

More than 250 persons crossed the Atlantic or Pacific by air since the beginning of the year, and only nine lives were lost.

PARLIAMENT TO QUIT IN WEEK

London, Sept. 30 (AP)—Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald informed the House of Commons today that Parliament will adjourn next Wednesday.

He did not reply to a question by Arthur Henderson, new leader of the Labor party, as to whether it would be an adjournment or dissolution, but political observers agreed that a general election is likely.

ONCE AGAIN
THE ALABAMA
WITH JOE MENDER
OH!—BUT—WHERE?
IN SAUGUS ON THE NEWBURYPORT TURNPIKE
JUST SIX MILES FROM BOSTON
AND THE OPENING—IS
TOMORROW NIGHT, OCTOBER FIRST
YOU MUST COME OVER
CALL JOE AT SAUGUS 981



GOOD. they've got to be good!

Each brings out the best in the other!

The Dodge Sisters are a perfect team—each brings out the best in the other.

The exclusive Chesterfield Cross-Blend is like that. It does much more than merely mix together a few tobaccos, as in ordinary blending. It actually unites the best qualities of one type of tobacco with the best qualities of other types.

Each brings out the best in the other—creating extra mildness, natural sweetness, and far better taste.

Chesterfield holds everlastingly to higher standards—

BETTER TOBACCOS, the mildest and ripest Turkish and Domestic tobaccos that can be bought.

BETTER PAPER, pure, odorless, tasteless—the finest made.

BETTER MANUFACTURE, safeguarded throughout by laboratory supervision of every material, every step.

Nobody smokes a better cigarette than Chesterfield. And nobody ever will.



The Dodge Sisters—internationally famous Vaudeville Team

Chesterfield

Minna Gombel Gets Lead in the Film Version of "After Tomorrow"

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Motion Picture Editor Universal Service

Los Angeles, Sept. 30.—Winifred Sheehan was in New York three days but in that time saw John Golden's play, "After Tomorrow," and purchased it for the Fox company. It is a bit in New York but more than being a stage play, Winnie saw in it possibilities for a screen play.

"A typical Frank Borzage production," he told me and Frank has gone to New York so that he, too, can see the High Stange play, which has so intrigued Broadway.

More interesting than anything else in the news that Minna Gombel will have the leading part. "It's as good for Miss Gombel as 'Red Girl' was for James Dunn," said Winnie. It is a story of a woman who is cheated out of love and who is called upon to give advice to a young couple who want to marry. I expect to be in New York next week and when I am, I'm going to see that play.

Seen and Heard
Babe Ruth is due out here. He arrives late in October to begin a series of five short pictures for universal on "How I Play Baseball." If he does as much for the baseball enthusiasts as Bobby Jones has for the golfers, he will have, indeed, done his duty. Phillips Holmes, believe it or not, will play opposite Nancy Carroll in "Wild Beauty." He goes to New York for the part. The talk was that Phillips and Nancy weren't getting along so well at the time both were signed for "The Man I Killed." Just as he was about to take the train to New York, Conway Tearle was invited by Paramount to play a part in "The False Madonna."

I had a talk with Phyllis Ziegler before he left for Vancouver to see Billie Burke who is playing in captivity houses in "The Vagabond." Mr. Ziegler has a hit on the road about musical comedies.

He says, "I've seen a lot of screen musicals, but I don't think I should be played on the stage first. You can't say where the laughs will be by reading a script. I can't look over a play and see laughs. I have to see my plays first with an audience. That's why we take them from their first shows and try them before we open in New York."

Mr. Ziegler sees a great

Movie Clock

Featured photoplays in the picture theaters and their approximate starting times today are as follows:

SCOLLAY—"Merely Mary Ann"; 8:30, 11:34; p. m. 2:30, 5:35, 8:37.

ORFHEUM—"Street Scene"; 8:30, 11:35; p. m. 12:15, 3:30, 6:30, 9:45.

ROCKETT-BOSTON—"Friends and Lovers"; 8:30, 11:37; p. m. 12:42, 3:55, 7:04, 10:17.

UPTOWN—"Monkey Business"; 8:30, 11:38; p. m. 1:45, 5:50, 9:45, 12:50.

MODERN—"Merely Mary Ann"; 8:30, 11:38; p. m. 2:06, 5:10, 8:12, 9:45.

LOWMAN STATE—"Midwinters of New York"; 8:30, 11:39, 2:15, 4:16, 6:09, 8:02, 9:45.

BOVDOWN—"Rebound"; 8:30, 11:40; p. m. 1:30, 5:15, 9:05.

METRO—"Alexander Hamilton"; 8:30, 11:41; p. m. 1:25, 5:42, 9:55, 12:14.

ENTER—"Young as You Feel"; 8:30, 11:42; p. m. 1:34, 5:44, 9:57, 12:16.

FENWAY—"Merely Mary Ann"; 8:30, 11:43; p. m. 1:34, 5:44, 9:57, 12:16.

HOWARD—"Good Bad Girl"; 8:30, 11:43; p. m. 1:34, 5:44, 9:57, 12:16.

ROCKETT—"Philly Fathoms Deep"; 8:30, 11:44; p. m. 1:35, 5:45, 9:58, 12:17.

FINE ART—"Jean de la Lune"; 8:30, 11:45, 5:45, 9:58, 12:17.

WASHINGTON ST. OLYMPIA—"Monkey Business"; 8:30, 11:45; p. m. 1:35, 5:45, 9:58, 12:17.

LEROY putting their bets on YOUNG IVERS. B. P. SCHULBERG with his son. Every seat filled and many prominent film celebrities anxiously trying to get seats for the finale. MRS. JACK WARNER, MRS. DAVID BUTLER, MRS. RUPES LE MAIRE, MRS. NED MARIN, MRS. MIKE LEVIE, MARGARET LIVINGSTON at the opening of the Wilshire Brown Derby. All at all today. See you tomorrow!

JOAN RENNETT making a trip to her sister CONSTANCE's party in the ambulance. JOAN, who looked lovely in her invalid garb, the belle of the evening. CONSTANCE wearing smart Paris creation of black. The MARQUIS DE LA PALAIS attached in a hectic backroom game. His brother and sister-in-law also playing the same game. ROBERT MONTGOMERY talking tennis with one of the champion players. DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, an excited spectator of the tennis matches. MILDRED LLOYD in a new out of brown, trimmed in white, with hat to match at the tennis game with HAROLD CARL, AEMMIE, JR. and MERVYN

RAIL MERGER IN ACTION AGAIN

New York, Sept. 30 (AP)—Conference on the plan for welding Eastern railroads into four great systems has been resumed by representatives of the Pennsylvania, New York Central and Baltimore & Ohio and the so-called Van Swearingen lines. Another meeting is scheduled for tomorrow.

Since the last session several weeks ago, have been acquiring stocks needed in their consolidation program. New York Central added a block of Delaware, Lackawanna & Western. It seeks the road to give it an originating anthracite carrier in the Eastern coal fields and a line through Central Pennsylvania.

One of the matters which the conference are attempting to iron out concerns the request of the Pennsylvania for trackage rights over the New York, Chicago & St. Louis (Nickel Plate), of the Van Swearingen system.

Cal could prove you don't need a motor cycle to be smart. By nominating Mr. Hoover for 1932 lease, Cal makes Herbert look like a prey.

Mr. Hoover's reaction to the Calridge support was favorable. It gives him a flying start of one vote.

You cannot call the campaign definitely opened until Al Smith names his successor.

Visa-President Curtis hasn't named his choice for second base. If it's Alene Rosensaw's brother you can bet that Dally Gann will have a tough time getting in group photographs.

Cal may have drummed himself out of the political race because of the prohibition angle. There's going to be an old-fashioned barroom fight over beer and even the victor will get awfully in his hair.

The American Legion sang the Stein song in Detroit. And though Mr. Hoover was walking out of the time he must admit that it was very close harmony.

Your naturally cheerful disposition enables you to overcome discouragement.

New York, Sept. 30 (AP)—Michael Perrell, 55, committed suicide today. His landlady said he had been out of a job for months. On a table near the body a card from an automobile fortune teller read:

"Your naturally cheerful disposition enables you to overcome discouragement."

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Hoover Sure of One Vote

By Arthur 'BUGS' BAER—

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BRITAIN READY TO CUT NAVY

London, Sept. 30 (INR)—Whitaker policy regarding naval disarmament is followed by the United States. Great Britain is prepared to make similar moves.

This was pointed out by Admiralty officials today on receipt of reports that the American government would institute large slashes in naval construction for 1932.

The Admiralty was reluctant, however, to make any further comments on President Hoover's reported move until more details are available. News that only five of ten destroyers proposed were let by Washington appeared, they said, to bear out the report, although they doubted that the slashes would extend into the American cruiser program immediately.

Admiralty authorities said Britain is already below the "safety line," but is willing to reduce further if the financial stringency of the world demands such reductions.

Kingsford-Smith Hops
Albany, N.Y., Sept. 30 (AP)—Wing Commander Charles Kingsford-Smith left here early today for Athens after a night's rest, continuing his efforts to lower the flight record between Australia and England.

Coast Guards Seize \$15,000 Rum on Cape

Harwichport, Sept. 30.—Eighteen rumrunners into flight, a Neuse station coast guard patrol today seized 200 cases of choice liquor valued at \$15,000.

The patrol, headed by Chief Mate Charles Ellis, swooped down as the rumrunners prepared to remove the contraband from the beach.

2 Killed, 22 Hurt in Coal Mine Riot

Estimote, Pa., Sept. 30 (AP)—The fatal shooting of two strikers and the wounding of 22 policemen and 10 civilians in a riot between striking coal miners and constabulary brought a train load of Royal Mounted police to Estimote today to preserve order.

The riot occurred when police tried to strip 600 miners from piers through the city.

Quality Buying is Sound Buying

SALADA TEA

Has the finest quality AND — Costs only one-third of a cent per cup



"SALADA" TEA
"Fresh from the Gardens"

The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston

Announces a Free Lecture Entitled

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE: THE HABITATION OF GOOD

By William Wallace Porter, C.S.B., of New York, N. Y.

Member of the Board of Lectureship of This Church IN THE CHURCH EDIFICE

Falmouth, Kenway and St. Paul Streets, Back Bay, Boston

Thursday Evening, October 1 At Eight O'clock

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

NEW DAY SENSATION

cuts washday toil—speeds work

costs less—gets clothes whiter

● Soaps make all the difference between success and disappointment in washing. Richer suds mean quicker, whiter washings. The new soap discovery, Oxydol, because of its vastly greater sudsing power—delights women wherever it is introduced.

Oxydol is supercharged (with pure rich soap) for 50% more suds than other soaps in granulated form—liveher, instant suds that outlast and outlast all others.

Here are suds that do more work Oxydol's richer suds actually do a larger share of the hardest work than any soap you've ever used.

Weak old-type suds fail to get things really clean, because they quickly fade away to thin suds-water.

When you buy soap, remember, it's suds you're really buying. So see that you get all the suds you pay for.

If the suds fizzle and fall, the dirt falls back also—back to embed itself in your clothes again—this explains most gray, streaky washings. This never happens

with Oxydol suds and they always stand up—keep working—until the job is finished!

Soaks clothes whiter Oxydol's rich live suds hold up—stay on the job—until the last particle of dirt is routed.

And Oxydol gives the same rich extra suds in hard or soft water. This is important, for, as you may sometimes forget, even the softest water hardens the minute you put dirty clothes or greasy dishes into it.

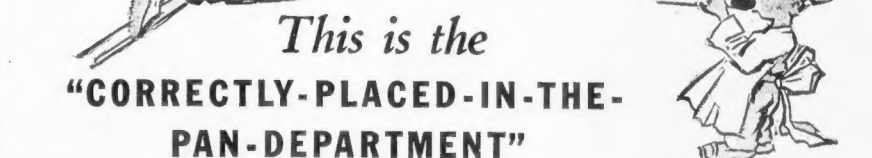
Oxydol is wonderful for dishes too. Grease soaks away—almost magically—in live Oxydol suds. Just dip—and rinse in hot water—and your china is gleamingly bright and clean. Let them dry without wiping, if you prefer—there will be no clinging film.

And your hands will tell you that Oxydol is perfectly suited to even your most delicate things.

Ask your grocer today for the big-sized orange and blue package, and learn how much easier washing can be. Procter & Gamble.

50% MORE SUDS —live instant suds, that wash and outlast all others—that's why Oxydol cuts washday work, makes dish-washing easier

50% MORE SUDS MEANS 47% LESS WORK



LOOK!

THIS IS THE "CORRECTLY-PLACED-IN-THE-PAN-DEPARTMENT"

ONE BIG REASON why for 2 years Hathaway's HAS HAD NO LARGE HOLES!

YES, mothers, you would hardly think that just the way bread is placed in the pan would have anything to do with its having holes after it is baked. But it has.

We were so determined to give you the most nourishing bread for your money that we offered to replace every loaf having a hole larger than your little finger.

We organized our bakery so that every detail from flour blending to actual baking would be perfect. After two years, only eight loaves have

come back out of 20,000,000 baked! We are pleased that you like our bread. We are so glad that we want to celebrate.

Celebrate with us! Let the children enter our \$1,000 prize contest! There are \$79 prizes from \$250 to \$1.00 with which they can buy toys, clothes, trips, 'n' everything! If the children have missed the first cartons, write us and we will send them free.

PRIZES IN THE \$1,000 CASH PRIZE CONTEST
First prize \$250
Second prize 100
Third prize 50
Fourth prize 25
\$75 prizes of \$1.00 each

Draw the funny little Hathaway cartoon people. You can get them by buying Hathaway's Bread, or you can get them free by writing to the Hathaway Baking Company, 27 Richdale Avenue, Cambridge, Mass.

There will be eight cartons in the set, a different one each week, beginning the week of September 14.

Make each moving picture as large as the original. You must send in a complete set at one time in order to qualify for a prize. You may send in as many as you please. The drawings must like the originals will win.

To each set of eight drawings attach name, address, age, and name of your school. The contest is limited to children not above the last elementary grade. Children of Hathaway employees are not eligible to enter contest.

The judges will be a teacher of drawing, the editor of a newspaper, and the president of the Hathaway Baking Company. The decision of the judges will be final.

The contest closes at midnight, November 15, 1931. Send drawings to Contest Department, Hathaway Baking Company, 27 Richdale Avenue, Cambridge, Mass.

FAY TEMPLETON FINDS BOSTON KNOWS OPERA

By PAUL WHITTON

"Little Buttercup" is back in Boston after a long lapse of years—and if you ask her, the new order isn't like the old, except for one thing.

"Little Buttercup," of course, is Fay Templeton, irrepressible comedienne of the old Weber and Fields revue, of the old George M. Cohan laugh pieces, and a veteran of Gilbert & Sullivan.

A quarter of a century ago, Fay Templeton, who in private life is Mrs. William Patterson of Pittsburgh, retired from the stage, but every few years she pops out before the footlights again with an apology that she is back for another season.

STILL LEARNING
One Monday night she opened at the Colonial Theater in "Pinafore," as "Little Buttercup" more and more, and now she understands that Bostonians know the "Pinafore" backwards.

"I dropped one line in my part Monday night—missed just one line, and you—after the show I think I met 50 people who noticed that the missing."

That's why Fay's own chuckling admission made in her article in the *Ring-Carillon* today, from where windows have disclosed her for the first time in Boston, that even she has been in Boston, that even she has been in the Public Garden pond.

"I love the theater," she said, "and I find that the theater is going into nowadays are much more lively than when I was in my heyday."

She chuckled again, then laughed heartily and shook with merriment. For Fay is no longer the slight of the old days, and she has no hesitation in declaring it.

"I was thinking of the opening night here," she said, "when people talk of 10 or 20 years ago, the younger generation, the young person thinks, 'Oh, my Lord, she's coming in on crutches or in a wheel chair or something. I think they felt that way of me Monday night.'"

PEPPY AS EVER
"But, Lord save us, I'm full of energy and ambition. I love the theater and when I go on, I'll walk on."

Her first visit here, she recalled, was something over 20 years ago, let it go at that—when she sang three performances of "The Maid" at the old Oldland Theatre on the site now occupied in part by the Franklin Park Theatre, Blue Hill ave. and Columbia rd., Dorchester.

STAGE IDOL OF OLD TIMERS



Old-time theater goers should recognize Fay Templeton, who sang "Little Buttercup" in "Pinafore" here years ago. Although she retired 25 years ago, before many present day movie stars were born, she's back in Boston again, and singing "Little Buttercup" as engagingly as ever at the Colonial. (Staff photo.)

WHITES LOST IN BYING QUILTS AS NEW TAN RACE POLICE HEAD

Chicago, Sept. 30 (AP)—Eugene R. Enghere, president of the Julius Rosenwald Fund, says in a book "Brown America," just published, that a new race of brown-skinned people has been found in the United States.

The group, of whom there are 12,000,000 members, was formed of the fusion of blacks, whites and yellow-browns, and is new in biological makeup, the writer says.

The family tree of the new race, he writes, has deeper roots than that of the Mayflower descendants, and has evolved in a century.

WARDENS FLAY WICKERSHAM CRUELTY RAP

New York, Sept. 30 (AP)—Prison wardens from 46 States are preparing to bombard Wickersham, commission with criticism for its recent attack on brutality in American penal institutions.

An outlet for their wrath has been arranged in the form of a special session, October 22, of the American Prison Association in Baltimore.

A committee—already organized with Sanford Bates, superintendent of federal prisons, at its head—is to draft a report summarizing the groups' attitude.

Edward R. Cass, general secretary of the prison association of New York, predicting that "there will be plenty of fireworks" at the meeting, said the wardens would probably center their attack on what they believe to be a blunder indictment contained in the Wickersham report. It read, in part:

"We find our present system of penal discipline to be traditionally unjust and inhuman. Brutal disciplinary measures have no justification. They neither reform the criminal nor give security to the prison. We recommend they be forbidden by law."

Brakeman Killed in Fall From Trestle
Nelson Larson of 115 Green st., Woburn, a brakeman employed by the Boston & Maine Railroad, was instantly killed today when he fell from a trestle of the C. & M. Railroad.

Trailing officials said Larson was standing on the trestle waiting for some coal cars to back into the road yard, lost his balance and fell into an empty coal pit 20 feet deep.

Manufacturing Jobs Fall Off 12 Per Cent
Washington, Sept. 30 (AP)—Employment in manufacturing industries decreased 12.4 per cent during the year ending with August, 1931, the same time period total disclosed 20.8 per cent. These figures were made public today by the Bureau of Labor statistics.

Two groups, textiles and leather, showed practically no change in employment for the year.

"I am very sorry to leave," he said. "Age and health are the sole reasons."

"The police force is the finest in the world. It is keeping pace as no other force is with modern scientific developments in regard to wireless and every other form of advancement that can help it in countering the activities of the criminal."

POLITICS Notes and Gossip About People You Know

CURLEY PRAISED

"Bill" Mullen, assistant secretary to Mayor Curley, who attended the American Legion convention in Detroit last week, said that Legionnaires in attendance were loud in their praise of Mayor Curley and the hospitality he extended them at their convention here last year.

ROCHE TO SPEAK
Former Mayor James A. Roche of New York, who is speaking residence to that office, will speak over the radio from Station WLOE at 7:30 o'clock this evening.

TAKES EXAMS
"Eddie" Hoy, assistant secretary to Mayor Curley, has taken examinations for a commission in the Officers Reserve Corps, U. S. Army.

TRIP FOR MAIR
"Joe" Maier, assistant superintendent of public buildings, who is commander of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery company, is planning to leave with that organization on a trip to Nassau next week.

BROWNING IS BANJOIST
City Hall boasts one of the most talented banjoists in Boston in the person of Harrison Browning, of the assessors' office.

ROGUES' GALLERY SORTED
In modernizing the files of the state department of public safety, some 16,000 photographs and depictions of criminals which have been collected in the rogues' gallery of the state police are being sorted and reassembled in new steel files. The work is proving a sizable task.

CRIMINAL BUREAU MOVES
Pursuant to changes in the law made by the last Legislature, the criminal identification bureau at the State House has been transferred from the department of correction to the department of public safety. The bureau, in charge of Roscoe Hill.

INDEPENDENTS WRATHY
The independent group in the Republican ranks is showing its teeth early to the House leadership in the new party. This group, feeling the reference of the compulsory insurance problem to the committee on insurance and justice, showed practically no change in employment for the year.

dinary and can be expected any time now to launch a campaign in regard to the edict of his other business but insurance at the present session.

SERIES FOR SOLONS
For the convenience of World Series baseball fans of the Legislature during the special session, a radio receiving set has been installed in the House reading room.



Now... a NEW way to clean silks by the makers of the most successful cleaning fluid.

We have been making Carbona Cleaning Fluid for over 25 years. Women tell us it is the most successful cleaning fluid made.

But the different way that most silks are manufactured nowadays makes it impossible for any cleaning fluid to remove grease spots from silks without leaving a ring. This has made necessary a different kind of cleaner for silks—one that absorbs grease instead of dissolving it.

And so we have developed a new type cleaner made especially for silks. Carbona Grease-Absorbent Powder. It works wonders on silks... makes grease spots disappear... and positively can not leave a ring. Use Carbona Powder on all silks. Use Carbona Cleaning Fluid on all other fabrics.

CARBONA
POWDER ON SILKS
FLUID ON ALL FABRICS
20¢ each at all DRUGGISTS

The Event You've Been Waiting For

BOSTON AMERICAN

Martha Lee **FREE**

• **Cooking SCHOOL**

In the **Hotel Statler Ball Room**

Next Tuesday . . .
Wednesday . . . Thursday
and Friday

October 6-7-8-9

MARTHA LEE... Assisted by
Mrs. J. WATSON SHOCKLEY



MARTHA LEE
Director of the Boston American
Cooking School



MRS. J. WATSON SHOCKLEY
Nured Lecturer and Authority on
Domestic Science

Admission is FREE
Lectures Start at 2 P. M.
(Except on Wednesday, when time will be 2:30)

COME
and Get New Ideas on

Menus	Diets	Broiling
Marketing	Baking	Desserts
Budgets	Calories	Frying
Step-savers	Left-overs	Labor-savers
Recipes	Time-savers	Vitamins

Valuable Free Prizes Every Day

Remember . . . the Boston American Martha Lee Cooking School Begins Next Tuesday . . . Oct. 6

PLAN TO ATTEND

Bedding VALUES for Fall! Great Value in NOVA SHEETS

A great value because these well-known Jordan Marsh sheets have sold regularly for \$1.50. Made of fine quality, long-wearing, medium weight bleached sheeting. With 2-in. hem at top and bottom, so that you can use either end at the top of the bed! Nova Pillow Cases, size 42x28 1/2—25 each.

ALSO NOVA MATTRESS COVERS. SIZE: LARGE \$1.00; SINGLE 85¢ Size 81x99

A Fine Quality All-Wool Blanket, \$5 **Wool-Filled Sateen Covered Puffs, \$5** **Celanesse Taffeta Fine Bedspreads, \$5**

Made to our own rigid specifications of a fine-quality, staple wool and extra-long size: 70x80. Wide colored binding of satin. Solid colors with contrasting borders. (B) Sun-dust and washable! With whipped edge and corded flounce. Blue, orchid, green, peach, maize, rose, turquoise. A spread that harmonizes with the colors of your bedroom. (C) 90x108.



Use Jordan Marsh's Mail-Order-Form or Phone HUBBARD 2700

Please send the items checked for:

Name

Address

City

State

Each

Charge

C.O.D.

..... Nova Sheets (Size 42x30)

..... Nova Pillow Cases (Size 42x28 1/2)

..... Nova Mattress Covers

..... Large 1 3/4 Size

..... Sateen Cord Puffs (5)

..... Cotton Taffeta Bedspreads (B)

..... All-wool Blankets (5)



JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

Maybe...
you'll be attracted by their price; we'd also like to offer these proofs of Jordan Marsh QUALITY!

Hand-Tailored Men's Neckties 79¢

MOGADORES, MOIRES, CREPES

1. Famous SKINNER - SATIN - BACK CREPES—ask anyone who knows fabric about them! All new 12 plain shades for Fall wear. Every tie HAND-TAILED.

2. Mogadores: From one of America's best-known mills. Hand-tailored (unusual in mogadore ties, even at much higher prices).

3. MOIRES, REPS in entirely new sets. All hand-tailored.

MAIN STORE—STREET FLOOR—MEN'S FURNISHINGS

Men's Pattern Half Hose at 35¢

3 PAIRS \$1

1. Of rayon yarns twisted with mercerized cotton yarns for longer wear.

2. A wide range of desirable patterns because of the dyeing process.

3. Cotton toe and heel to stand the strain of strenuous usage.

4. We believe they're some of the finest inexpensive hose the market can offer.

(Super-Jordan full-fashioned) pure silk Half Hose \$1

MAIN STORE—STREET FLOOR—MEN'S FURNISHINGS

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

THIS IS LIFE

BIRTHDAY OF JOURNAL

CALLS TO MIND THAT

TIMES DO CHANGE

By ROBERT E. ROGERS

THE NEW YORK JOURNAL reminds us this week that it is 35 years old and the only New York paper of that age that is published under the same management as in 1836. That means a good deal of stability, as things go nowadays, when realtors cavil at the life of a skyscraper to be only 20 years old and a last year's car puts one definitely in the conservative class.

The brilliant Sun of the '90s, the paper in which young Harding Day is published his Van Bibber and Rays Reagan stories, went to that ore of old news papers, Frank Munsey, was sold to and, after a time, died. James Gordon Bennett's Herald and Waterloo Road's Tribune are now wedded and byphenated as if in society nuptials. The Globes of Lincoln Steffens and Hutch Hays, and the pre-war liberal crowd died long ago.

The amazing Evening Mail, where F.P.A. got his start as columnist, went German during the war and subsequently folded up. Only last spring the World, pride of Pulitzer's heart, gave up the unequal fight and merged with the Telegram. The Times has become one of the great newspapers of the world, but the control of Mr. Ochs is not yet as venerable as that of Mr. Hearst over the Journal.

Even Type Sizes Have Changed

It is not easy to make the younger people of today realize what the coming of the Hearst papers meant to our journalism. There is no paper of today in America, so far as I know, that still retains the old newspaper makeup of the last generation of the 19th century. Some papers still approximate it to a certain extent, but it may be said, I believe, that newspaper makeup of today is the makeup which the Journal and, to some extent the World taught the press.

The streamer headline and the heavy block letter changed the whole face of the page. Back in the '90s the type size used rather to go to the makeup man's head. They used larger sizes than now. I remember the Journal's front page the night we declared war on Spain, in April, 1898. The one word WAR in block letters the height of the page announced the news. They tell of an editor of that day who had one font of type which he was, according to reports, saving for the Lusitania. I am inclined to think he did it, nevertheless, when Dewey celebrated May Day in Manila and Hobson sank the Merrimack.

To a household used to the sober, small city Worcester Telegram and the Worcester Gazette of 1896, the new paper came with a considerable stimulus, Sunday especially. The Sunday Journal created the Sunday newspaper of today. It created it in its present form, against an atmosphere of disfavor of Sunday papers in general which the modern reader simply cannot understand.

And Then Came Pictures

I had a dear old uncle, a pillar of his church, who would neither take nor read a Sunday newspaper. The Monday paper, written and printed on Sunday, he read as a matter of course, but the Sunday paper, printed Saturday night, was anathema. And the Sunday Journal of the quiet '90s did have about it a definite aura of the sensational. There were the big streamer headlines, of course, and plenty of photographs, which in itself was novel and exciting in the '90s. The photo-engraving process, just invented, had banished the old laborious line drawing forever and started us off on that road of visualization which plays so large a part in our education. The double-page feature section, with large, splashy drawings in vivid colors, was a novelty to an audience nowhere so well served by popular magazines as it is today. Today the picture is the thing.

And then the Funnies! Sometimes I think there is in the United States no cultural influence so long established, so continuous and so consistent, as the Katzenjammer Twins and Happy Hooligan, both of whom have lived for 35 years without a break and are still going strong. At least, a Westerner, possibly recently spoke highly of them as a beneficent cultural influence. Of that I am a bit doubtful, but of their influence on the comic press, the comic stage, the comic film of the past generation there is no doubt at all.

Journal in the War of '98

And a boy just beginning to be interested in political matters, in the death duty between McKinley and Hanna, panned on Gold, on one side, and the Silver-voiced and Silver-armed Bryan on the other, saw the political cartoons of Homer Davenport and began to comprehend what it was all about. I became interested in Cuba through the Journal, and I shall never forget the night the Maine was blown up—I happened to be in New York at the time—and our room in the old Holland House was littered dead in Journals all that expectant day.

The Journal gave us in the hinterland a new experience, a war correspondence. To this day the little, amateurish, badly managed Spanish-American War remains a far more vivid experience to me than the Great War. By that time some 15 years of high pressure journalism in reporting wars—the Russo-Japanese, the Boer, the Balkan wars—made large scale war correspondence a matter of course.

But the high-powered battery of story writers and artists that brought the Spanish War home to Worcester was a novelty in the world of journalism. Never before had war been reported with the camera or interpreted so lavishly as in the Journal. And in a strictly Republican town and a Republican family Homer Davenport's cartoons managed to infect me with a deep suspicion of the G. O. P. that all the later ineptitudes of the Democrats have never availed entirely to erase. In short I suspect that the Journal made me an Independent.

Did this Journal venture of 1896, and its successors, help to make America what it is today? Or did the Journal spring full-armed from the forehead of a century then unborn, its predestined and inevitable expression? I do not know. Two schools of biologists thought may well dispute to dominion about it. Certainly the American newspaper has been a radically different affair since the Journal became Mr. Hearst's, 35 years ago.

(Copyright, 1931, by the Boston Evening American.)



ROBERT E. ROGERS

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THE ROAD BACK

The Smash Best-Seller
of the Year

By Erich Maria Remarque
AUTHOR OF "ALL QUIET ON
THE WESTERN FRONT"

SECOND SECTION BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

BOSTON WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1931

PIKE CLEARED OF STEALING LOVE

Guides Women

18-MONTH JOB FOR FULL NAVY YARD FORCE

Construction of Cruiser Here to Make Work Like Normal Times, Officials Assert

Steady work for the 1700 employees at the Boston navy yard in Charlestown for a year and a half will be provided through the decision to build there one of the 11 destroyers authorized by the last Congress, according to an announcement by navy yard officials today.

Commander R. O. Davis said to the commandant of the shipyard building the vessel, "I have one of the warships would be constructed here came last night from the secretary of the navy. It was said that with the repair work already on hand and assigned, the number employed in the yard would be kept to the complement of normal times until the new destroyer was launched. Commander Davis said: "It will take several months before the actual building, all start, because plans will have to be prepared and sent to the navy department."

Miss Lucy O'Meara, daughter of the late Stephen O'Meara, former police commissioner, who has been appointed director of the Department of Vocational Aid and Appointment of the Women's Educational and Industrial Union. She assumes her duties Oct. 1. She is a graduate of Smith College.

RYAN WARS ON 'FIXING'

Plans for the annual Midway safety campaign, which the governor and starting tomorrow were discussed today by Governor of Massachusetts, Mr. William Brewster, and Mr. Charles F. Murphy, president of the Massachusetts Manufacturers' Association. Mr. Brewster said that the campaign would be held in the city of Boston, and that the manufacturers' association would be in charge of the campaign. Mr. Murphy said that the campaign would be held in the city of Boston, and that the manufacturers' association would be in charge of the campaign.

Town Pump

Grove will win the first series. Ely will either win his "five points" on auto insurance or force alternative "one" his company minus most of the \$350,000 cost of handling.

Wetzel is getting so good even the officials can't tell whether or not.

Boston paper carried symposium on what business men carry in pockets. What do jobless men carry besides holes and a grudge on Hoover?

Don't overlook Steel at 50. Ernie Schall has same sentiment that those Stacks, but he'll get over it.

Belgium commissions complaining to make somebody else feed the hungry.

Some Boston executives who sold newspapers for printing the "Note" will be back at work at the bureau. Joe will get stuck in a traffic jam. Good fun and no cost.

OFF O'LOVIN' FOR LIFE!



Lou Tellegen, who has had five wives and, in his own words, is "through as a great lover," still aspires to come back as a great stage star. Miss Gladys Griswold, leading lady at the Somerville Theater, shown here with him, is playing opposite him there. (Staff photo.)

CHARITY GAME HELP PUSHED TO NETS \$22,291 YACHT 'REX'

The proceeds of the benefit baseball game between the Braves and Red Sox last week, involving \$22,291, was turned over to the officers of the public welfare today and will be used to purchase and warm clothing for the needy of Boston.

Presentation of the check took place in Mayor Curley's office. Budget Commissioner Charles J. Fox, who made arrangements for the game, turned the check to Mayor Curley and he in turn presented it to Simon E. Hunt, chairman of the officers.

Newton Moves to Cut Water Rates. Because of complaints from Newton residents, a movement has been started to reduce water rates.

Mayor Edward Weeks will call a conference for Wednesday morning October 14. The meeting will be attended by the mayor, Water Commissioner Richard H. Ellis, City Solicitor Joseph W. Parlier and members of the committee on water supply.

Dr. Brooks Named Observatory Head. Dr. Brooks has been named head of the new observatory at the University of Chicago.

Armenians Refused Use of Class Room. The Armenian community in Boston has refused to allow the use of the class room for a meeting.

Mrs. Connolly Elected. Mrs. Mary V. Connolly has been elected president of the Women's Club.

Not to Be "Stumped". A group of people are planning to meet at the city hall to discuss the issue of the city's finances.

GEE! WHAT A BIG TREE. WHO CUT IT DOWN? A group of people are planning to meet at the city hall to discuss the issue of the city's finances.

MY FATHER - HE WANTED SOMETHIN' TO PLAY PINOCCHLE ON. A group of people are planning to meet at the city hall to discuss the issue of the city's finances.

Not to Be "Stumped". A group of people are planning to meet at the city hall to discuss the issue of the city's finances.

SCANLON FAILS TO COME FOR VERDICT

Aged Man Weeps as Jury Tells Him It Does Not Believe Woman's Story

Tears filled the eyes of George D. Pike of Boston, 70-year-old retired manufacturer when a jury's sealed verdict was opened today in Superior Court and he was cleared of the charge of being a love pirate.

The 10-hour session, held by Thomas A. Hendon, judge, was held in the courtroom of the court.

When the sealed verdict was opened and the finding for the defendant was read, the elderly man's eyes filled with tears.

The daughter, Mrs. Edna Scanlon, 40, who is now living in her father's home, wept as she heard the verdict.

As the shocked jury was filing out the door, Pike, standing with his attorney, Edward O. P. Fox, and Mr. C. Fox, thanked the men who had cleared him.

A few minutes later, out in the corridor, the manufacturer said to each of the jurors: "I thank you all of the best. I think you did a very good job."

I can't think of anything as good, except how happy I am, except how happy I am, except how happy I am, except how happy I am.

Bowker Ends Long Child Welfare Work. Edward W. Bowker, 70, of Worcester, who for 35 years has been a volunteer in the East Boston Children's Hospital, has retired.

Pastor in Attack on Animal Slaughter. The Rev. Frederick B. Heath, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Jamaica Plain, yesterday spoke at the meeting of the New England Anti-Vivisection Society in New York City.

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Killing of Comrade Fault of Officer

What Has Gone Before

CHASE, who enlisted as a school boy, tells the story of a group of men who were in the army during the war. He tells of the killing of a comrade, and of the fault of an officer.

Now Go on With the Story

When we had packed in the first row, Valentín and Jupp came stumbling up with a stretcher.

"This broke, alive still," said Jupp, setting down the stretcher. Kowalski gave it a glance and for long, thought, said he: "We shall not have him."

"Any use carrying him out?" asked Jupp.

"He'd only die just the same," said Albert, pointing to the stretcher.

We turned him over on his side and Alax Well attended to him while we went on with our work. Valentín was helping me now. We passed Glawer down the side of the hill, and then we were at the top.

COMRADE IS BORN. "Look out, here comes a doctor," Jupp called to us, as he saw the doctor coming. "What's your name?" he asked.

Female still had it. "I'm not a female," I said. "I'm a male."

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By HELEN ROWLAND.

HILFN ROWLAND.

THE Freedom is great, but it's no much better as
today!

By Dr. R. S. COPELAND.

NOT LONG AGO I told you about the various theories concerning the origin of the word "cousin."

The Boston Evening American will pay \$1 for the best one the published smart saying can

The little girl stepped on
cat's tail and I said
"How would you like me to
that to you?" She said,
"I have no tail."
MRS. SADIE MATHIAS

90 Hampshire St., Cambridge

—By MARIAN MARTIN—

As stated in the introduction, the purpose of this study was to investigate the effect of the use of a computer-based data management system on the monitoring of a group of patients with a chronic condition. The results of the study are presented in the following sections.

...the ... of ...

Address all orders to Boston Evening American Pattern Department, 232 West 18th street.

NEW YORK CITY,

A Maggy Rouff Model
-SKETCHED IN PARIS

[illegible]

best. I just haven't the heart to
do it.

WALTER SHLIMON,

woolen with a fancy diagonal weave. Pale green broadcloth makes the double-breasted vest, and the silk scarf, knotted about the throat, is of green, brown and orange print. Two flat box-pleats at the front of the jacket widen into a yoke at the top. The same idea is repeated in the two pleats on

used for pies; gives a delicious
flavor—Marv Paris, 658 E. Sec-
ond st., South Boston.

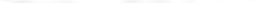
By MARTHA LEE

84 awards of \$1 each will be published for the next one year, chosen from the companies. The first year, he has to hold a contest and may or may not accept any award, but any sort of help

Week-end ap
THE INSEPARABLE
Friend's BEA

Age (years)	Male (%)	Female (%)
10	~10	~12
20	~12	~15
30	~14	~18
40	~16	~20
50	~18	~22
60	~20	~24
70	~22	~26

INKS AND BROWN BREAD | **INDEX**
TINTS AND DYES



FOOTBALL FASHIONS ARE CONSTANTLY CHANGED

FANNING

By GEORGE UNDERWOOD

Harvard, John Harvard! Hub Strong for 'A's'.
Will You Help Jobless? But Remember 1912?
How About Yale Game? S'Long, Jack, S'Long.

SHEEHAN'S EPITAPH: 'CREDIT TO GAME'

The kickoffs made, the ball sails down the field toward Harvard's posts. And breathless, spellbound, in the stands, await the Jobless Hosts. The cheer leader is Charley—Oh, hear his plaintive call—

"Oh, men of Harvard, fall me not! Oh, muffs you not the ball!"

Harvard vs. Army for the Unemployed at Yankee Stadium.

New York. . . . What a great idea. . . . But it was a trifle late.

. . . With both the Yankee Stadium and Polo Grounds given over

to N. Y. U. vs. Rutgers and Fordham-Holy Cross, where could Pop

Knickerbocker stage it? . . . 20,000 tickets already have been

sold to the Harvard-Army game at West Point. . . . Three steam

ers chartered and special railroad arrangements made. . . . Men

work would be entitled and many persons inconvenienced by the

shift. . . . Nevertheless, the shift could be made if conditions were

wanted it. . . . Extraordinary conditions demand extraordinary

methods. . . . But Charity begins at home? . . . How about a

big Harvard-Army game at the Unemployment Front? . . .

Why cannot immensely wealthy Harvard and almost as opulent

Yale donate the receipts of this year's Harvard-Yale game at Col-

liers Field to Major Curley's Unemployment Fund? . . . These

are critical times. . . . They demand extraordinary efforts. . . .

The Crimson has a wonderful chance to blaze the relief trail. . . .

Will John Harvard miff the ball?

"DON'T MUFF THE BALL JOHN"

RELIEF OF JOBLESS

A canvass of Boston fans finds the Hub almost sold for the

Athletics to defeat the Cardinals. . . . Yet how many Boston

ball addicts thought the old Braves would defeat the Athletics in

1914, at great, if not greater, an aggregation than the Mackmen

of today? . . . As we look at it the Athletics should win in a

short series. . . . If the series is prolonged the Cardinals may

bring home the bunting

Some of the New York scribbles are adrift because the at-

tendance sale for the Sharkey-Carnera bout is not in her

motors will tell you that many little wonderers the days of the

big advance sales are over. . . . Fifty per cent of the tickets for

this year's boxing shows were sold the last two days preceding the

show. . . . If October 12, a holiday, Columbus Day, is fair, the

Garrigano-Gob and the giant Italian will pull a good crowd

at Ebbets Field, Brooklyn. . . . Financial success of the show de-

pends on the Weather Man. Weather reports for the last 50 years

show that October has more sunshine than any month in the year.

Manager Shone Collins of the Red Sox is off to the service and

will talk trade with any manager who feels inclined to snap

Shone is ready to start his trading early. . . . And as long as

both Boston clubs remain down there in the second division we

hope to see them trade early and often. . . . Pat Holland, last

year's contractor in another World Series defeat. . . . Pat has

missed a series since Hector was a pup. . . . If the Dinkies play

the Polar Bears at the Polo you would beat Pat there. The

baseball moults have no blarney as a weapon, but the college foot-

ball associations might take a few lessons from them on how to

find the spectators. . . . Ebbets Field, college baseball moults,

is deserving of a try in the majors. . . . Judge Landis, that

Graham McNamee, the radio announcer, so good that no other

player or critic will be allowed to bat for him in the World Series

. . . . Personally we rather would hear a rebash by our own Fred

Tracy. . . . When it comes to sports events Fred has all broad

casters lashed to the mast.

W. L. Broadhurst knock Andy Callahan out of a brogue

when they clash in the Boston Garden on Friday night?

Andy Callahan. . . . No! Muff the ball! The lethal snarl

in 15. . . . But the great little Worcester man is not a quick

fighter. . . . He packs a heavy snarl, but not a snappy one

. . . . The snappy one which turns out the lights. . . . Mello and

Pirone were out on their feet but not when they faced Brod-

hurst's barrage. . . . Jack Thompson took Pirone's hardest left

jab. . . . Callahan is just as tough as Mello Pirone and Thompson

. . . . Not only is Callahan likely to go the distance, but he has

a busy little man that unless Lou watches out Andy may get the

decision.

Les Patrick, the Silver Fox of the Ice, says this year's hockey

season will be the toughest in the history of the league. . . . "There

will be no soft spots," says Les. "The weak sisters have been

eliminated. Philadelphia and Ottawa have been absorbed by the

other clubs. This year's race will be a knockdown and drag-out

affair. . . . The Hominy Indians of Oklahoma, who play the

Eltons at Balby Field next Sunday, are captained by Elkins, the

former All-American star. . . . Les, who played for Husky In-

dians against Boston College, also plays for Hominy. . . . It is an

All-Indian aggregation, with stars who formerly played for

Haskell, Oklahoma University, Tulsa University and other Western

institutions. . . . What has become of Alex MacLean? . . . Old

Alex is too valuable an acquisition to drop out of the line.

The fight is over, the last long clasp and Old Jack leaves the ring.

After fifty years as uplight, two, as first he saw his life.

He entered sport an honest man, he left it just the same.

And let this be his epitaph—"A Credit to the Game!"

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

CRIMSON NOT TO USE LONG PASSES

A forward passing attack, and a

real scoring threat from inside

the 20 yard stripe will be con-

sistent features of Harvard's

football offense this year.

Coach Eddie Casey is adopting a

new system, utilizing his forward

passing attack to the point of

making offense possible in a

single play. It is expected

that a forward passing attack

will be used from the start of

the season. . . . To date, Casey has been con-

sistent in his simple plan for the

star player, it is doubtful if any

forward strategy will come in

light on Soldiers Field before

the season for Army get under

way. . . . The Crimson's passing with

Captain Barry Wood on the line

appears particularly effective.

Long Passes Unused;

Flat Tosses Good

Long passes have been un-

used in favor of flat, but at the

same time, the use of the

long pass has been un-

used in favor of the

long pass. . . . The favorite ground

in the Harvard football box of

tricks has been the lateral, and this

play, and that it is so, will be

seen again in the stadium.

George Bennett

Ordered to Rest

George Bennett, Harvard's

captain, is expected to rest

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in the Harvard football box of

tricks has been the lateral, and this

play, and that it is so, will be

seen again in the stadium.

George Bennett

Ordered to Rest

George Bennett, Harvard's

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STREET PICKS DERRINGER TO PITCH OPENER

BUT CARDINAL BIRD MAY LOOK BIGGER AFTER TOMORROW!

WILSON TO RECEIVE ROOKIE

St. Louis, Sept. 30 (AP).—The glory of an American day lay upon the western coast of major league baseball when the Cardinals announced that they would receive the first baseman of the Philadelphia Athletics.

Manager G. B. Sauer, who had the advice of Paul Derringer, the Cardinals' first baseman, would have the first baseman of the Cardinals with Jimmy Wilson during the coming season.

Executives of Both Leagues on Hand

The executives of both leagues were on hand at the Cardinals' headquarters in St. Louis today to witness the signing of the Cardinals' first baseman, Jimmy Wilson, by the Cardinals.

Wilson, who was signed by the Cardinals for a salary of \$10,000, is expected to be the Cardinals' first baseman for the coming season.

Derringer stood back in head in South. Wilson, who was signed by the Cardinals for a salary of \$10,000, is expected to be the Cardinals' first baseman for the coming season.

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CHANGE MADE IN GOLF RULES

The United States Golf Association has announced that it has changed the rules of golf. The new rules will be in effect for the coming season.

Four College Grid Players Suspended

Four college grid players have been suspended by the National Collegiate Athletic Association for violating the rules of the organization.

Levin's Sekura Meet in Ring Tonight

Levin's Sekura will meet in the ring tonight. The fight is expected to be a close one.

7-20-4 Cigar Co. to Broadcast Series

The 7-20-4 Cigar Co. will broadcast a series of fights. The fights are expected to be exciting.

World Series Personalities

The most enthusiastic play of the World Series is expected to be the Cardinals' game against the Athletics.

The Cardinals' game against the Athletics is expected to be a close one.

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LEONARD FIGHT IS BANNED

The New York commission today has banned the fight between Leonard and Farnham. The fight was scheduled for the coming season.

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Mack Our Hope-Fox; We'll Win-Grimes

By EVELYN GRIMES
Pitcher of the St. Louis Cardinals
St. Louis, Sept. 30 (AP).—Pitching, considered by many as 75 per cent of a team's defensive strength, has been the Cardinals' strong point all season. There is no doubt in my mind that our mound strength will be more than adequate to stop the A's.

Philadelphia pitchers are taking a lot of heat for the Cardinals' pitching staff. I think they will do as well as they can.

Grimes and Farnham may figure to hold us in small scores, but I think our mound strength will be more than adequate to stop the A's.

But what of the Cardinals' pitchers who taking them as a staff have been astonishingly effective this year?

Derringer, one of the best young pitchers to break into the game for years, figures to be one of the Cardinals' pitchers.

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But what of the Cardinals' pitchers who taking them as a staff have been astonishingly effective this year?

MR. BOSTON

By JACK CONWAY

I don't know if Jack Conway was one of the best roller skaters in New England until Steve Maloney furnished me a small of some of the games played in the old Parry at the East Boston.

Maloney, who was one of the best roller skaters in New England until Steve Maloney furnished me a small of some of the games played in the old Parry at the East Boston.

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ERRATIC STOCK MOVEMENTS REGISTERED

Yesterday's sales, 2,900,000 shares
Year ago, 4,496,780
Week ago, 2,900,000

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

1931 to date, 438,260,286
1930 to date, 634,418,555
1929 to date, 831,530,300

[illegible]

THIMBLE THEATER Starring POPEYE

Now Showing—"Galloping Defeat"

Tomorrow—"The Law of Gravitation"

By Segar

A Special
POPEYE
Comic
Page
Appears
Every
Saturday
in the
BOSTON
AMERICAN
A "Knockout"
Every
Saturday

KRAZY KAT
The Silent Traitor

COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

"Gen. Butler is a very gallant old fellow," says President Hoover, "and I am sure that if the country gets into trouble it will have no trouble getting him back."

It'll have no trouble finding out where he is. If that's any consolation.

Besides, when the country gets into trouble there's always a chance that good old Samleye stirred it up.

TSCH, TSCH, TSCH!

"An error got into print in last week's paper, where the words should have read 'big family.' A p. got in the 'b' box that resulted in the making of the error in the Farmer's First National Bank advertisement. We assure the readers and patrons of this bank that they are in a family of members of this big financial family."

A WONDERFUL AGE

"Today the successful and rickety knows to be half-crazy, and how much sympathy one in a million and exactly how many sentences make a sandwich."

Q AND A DEPARTMENT

Dear Sympathetic Aunt Bella:

You spent the whole evening asleep in a chair in the corner. What a life of the party you turned out to be!

DISGUSTED.

Ant—I wasn't asleep! I was playing Musical Chairs. What was the rest of you mugs doing?

Aunt (Children's Honor Bell):

Col. Woodcock says he can enforce prohibition without using women spies.

We think so, too. A man able to enforce prohibition without increasing the price of Scotch can do anything.

Reverses the charges.

BRINGING UP FATHER



Reason Enough



By George McManus

POLLY AND HER PALS



By Cliff Sterrett

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY



By Darrell McClure

BARNEY GOOGLE



Barney Gets in on the Cleanup

By De Beck

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK



The Lonesome Trail

By Lym Young

They looked unto him and were lightened and their faces were not ashamed Psalms, XXXIV, 5.

The text today is suggested by the Rev. Edwin B. Dolan of the Massachusetts Baptist Convention, Ford building. The next text will be suggested by the Rev. Howard S. Wilkinson, rector of Emmanuel Episcopal Church, West Roxbury.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1931

For True Temperance Episcopal Church's Strong Views

The Boston Evening American has never denounced the evils flowing out of prohibition in stronger terms than employed by the Protestant Episcopal Church, now in convention at Denver.

Says a resolution adopted by the House of Bishops and the House of Deputies:

"The enforcement of the prohibition law has been steadily resisted, and it has been accompanied by graft, corruption, lawlessness, murder, political cowardice and hypocrisy."

The church officials say there is yet a division of opinion among their constituents, as some of them still cling to the belief that prohibition has produced some benefits.

It is true that the evils of the old saloon are gone, and they never will be returned. Public sentiment will see to that.

When the prohibition law is changed, as it ought to be changed at once, the changes ought to be effected by a sober, sensible union of temperance bodies. Fanatics on both sides of the question can safely and conveniently be dropped into the discard.

This country can have temperance by the manufacture and sale of best and light wines to be sold at reasonable prices under direct government authority and supervision.

On the one hand we hear politicians say the prohibition issue ought to be decided by the political parties because it is purely a social question. On the other hand, we hear churchmen say it ought to be avoided by the churches because it is purely a political question.

We say—and the vast majority of the country agree with us—you cannot settle an issue by evading it in any spirit of cowardice.

The issue reaches to the roots of American life and the American people demand their statesmen and leaders settle it without further hypocrisy and dodging.

Permits Collusion

"Deductible Policy" Scheme Bad Business

Unless the Legislature wants to muddy the waters further, it will reject forthwith this so-called deductible policy scheme of compulsory automobile insurance.

The deductible policy means that an autoist involved in an accident would be compelled to pay the entire cost of the damage, if it amounted to \$100 or less.

Assume that he pays \$100 for compulsory insurance before he is permitted to obtain registration plates and operate his car.

He believes that he has paid an insurance premium against any damage that may ensue.

As a matter of fact, his insurance costs would be doubled. He would be paying \$100 for insurance that didn't insure and a second \$100 of the cost of the accident.

We hear screaming complaints against the alleged collusion of pseudo claimants, unscrupulous lawyers, faithless doctors and conspiring insurance agencies who concoct fake or exaggerated claims.

Well, this deductible policy scheme would afford one more serious cause of collusion.

An autoist who woke up to find out that his insurance policy actually didn't insure him certainly would be tempted in his anger to conspire with the injured victim to increase his damages.

The \$100 injury would amount to a \$400 injury, with the parties dividing the \$400 between them and each being \$100 richer because of the insurance that didn't insure. And careful drivers would be paying the mounting bills.

What the people want is cheaper insurance and a quick and just payment of claims.

They don't want higher rates and more collusion and dishonesty.

More Than Froth

Americans Want Beer

The American Legion votes for a referendum on the prohibition laws, 1908 to 1931. That means that the Legion wants beer. The American Bar Association, the American Medical Association and the American Federation of Labor have recently voted along the same lines.

These organizations are a fair cross-section of the American people. Their votes show where the American people stand on prohibition. By two to one or three to one they want beer. The country probably could get beer if Mr. Hoover would take the lead with Congress.

The country probably will not get beer unless Mr. Hoover does take the lead with Congress.

Mr. Hoover has the mandate from a real cross-section of the people to put the beer question before Congress, if the votes of the Legion, the bar association, the medical association and the labor federation mean anything.

A President seeking re-election can afford to take such a mandate seriously.

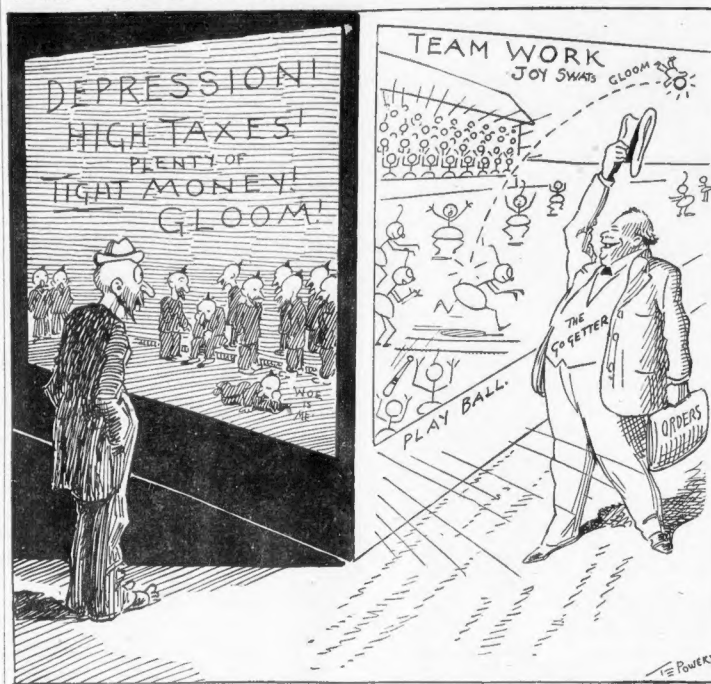
Edward W. Quinn

Death has claimed a fine man and a courageous fighter in Edward W. Quinn, ex-mayor of Cambridge and Democratic National Committee member of Massachusetts.

No man could serve twelve years as Mayor and for a quarter of a century in the service of his city and State without possessing those fine human qualities which endear him to his neighbors.

In addition to being a genial, kindly man, Edward W. Quinn was a fine Democrat in its fundamental sense. In the struggle for Irish freedom, in the patriotic American contest against the League of Nations and in the battles for the Initiative and Referendum and for the human-welfare laws intended to improve the conditions of the rank and file of men and women, Ed Quinn always occupied a noteworthy position in the front line.

Don't Be a Gloom



Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

People Don't Get Good I USED TO believe we could get

I thought that if we made enough

righteous decisions and gestures, goodness

would become a habit. . . . we would no longer

want to be bad.

All around me I saw people who

seemed to have reached a state of

Noble people. Who didn't lie,

or try in temper or art men, on the

contrary, were all ways a 1 m. Elsie Robinson

strong, sweet, just, generous and

refined as belted civilized gentlemen

and ladies. How wonderful to be

that way! To have no unworthy motives,

no contemptible temptations—

all only I could be like that!

That was how I thought once. Now

I know I was wrong. Those

people weren't really like that. No

body is really like that. They hadn't

Gotten Good. They just looked as if

they had. And that was all anyone

could do.

Now, don't misunderstand me. I'm

not saying that there is no goodness

. . . or that seemingly

righteous people are hypocrites. I'm

just saying that you can't Get Good

all through . . . so good that goodness

becomes automatic. No matter how

good you are, you could be bad

without bad trying!

Those Perfect People—they didn't

tell the truth because they couldn't

tell anything else. They weren't

brave because they had no yellow

streak. They weren't kind because

they couldn't hate . . . or industri-

ous because they doted on hard

labor . . . or modest because they

lacked egotism . . . or faithful be-

cause they were temptation proof.

Actually, they wanted to fit in

as much as I did. They wanted to fit

even while they told the truth! They

wanted to fit in even while they

worked! Their yellow streak was as

wide as mine and their bump of

conscience as great! And even the most

faithful wives often dreamed of

curly-headed temptors!

They hadn't Gotten Good. It was

still as hard for them to be good

as it was for me. They shared all

my handicaps and temptations.

YET THEY WERE GOOD IN

SPITE OF THAT!

I'll confess, I was both surprised

and shocked when I first discovered

this fact. Being very young and

idealistic, I thought that righteous-

ness wasn't worth much unless it

was 100 per cent. And I frankly

doubted the honesty, or courage or

kindness of people who were in-

debted long to tell whoppers, run

away or smack someone in the

snout. But eventually I saw things

differently.

I saw that goodness is all the

more beautiful and miraculous be-

cause it is mingled with so much

badness.

How amazing that man should

be good at all! Such a short time

ago we were all savages, running

asked through the brush, lying,

stealing, killing, as naturally as we

breathed. And now we wear pants!

And still there is a scattering of

evil in the world. AND STILL THERE

IS THE PRICKLING OF HATE AND

FEAR WITHIN OUR

HEARTS.

Don't be surprised that there

isn't more goodness in human na-

ture. Be surprised that there's any

at all.

Don't be discouraged because

you're full of secret confessions, even

in your best moments. You'd be

frank if you weren't. And you have

every bit of company, kid.

Copyright, 1931, by the Boston Evening

American.

Calm in Sudden Shower

ATLANTIC CITY, Sept. 30.—

One little incident of this seaside

sojourn stands out like a mountain

peak in memory.

While it is a

party of friends

to the theater

last night a sud-

den shower went

down on the

beach and de-

veloped into an

engulfing down-

pour.

In no time at

all the streets

were criss-

crossed with the

engine stopped

and wheels sub-

merged.

All about people were abandoning

their cars and wading knee-deep

in the surf. In a gully ahead of a

taxi driver and his fare perched atop

the cab. A mighty hiss of water!

There was perhaps no great dan-

ger yet at the time there were few

who did not believe disaster was

imminent. What was surprising was

the unusual calm. Instead of hyster-

ics, the spirit was one of staid

and wise cracking. I wonder if that

isn't true in most catastrophes?

It is only fair to Atlantic City to

chronicle such torrential exhibits as

unusual. It was the first in memory

of the oldest inhabitant. The cus-

tomary weather is mildly seasonable

but high winds present a problem in

door-slaming in water front hotels.

Every door has a plunger device.

Otherwise it would be impossible for

guests to sleep. Incidentally, there

are perhaps more hotels here per

capita than in any other spot on the

globe. This does not refer to the

madonistic hoagies flanking the

boardwalk. While many are pre-

ferred more than a year ago, he de-

clared to the press that "we are

in a race with human misery?"

The trouble all along is that the

Administration forces have belit-

tled the crisis instead of ad-

vanishing constructive plans to

meet it.

THE OTHER DAY Robert H. Lucas,

the executive director of the

Republican National Com-

mittee, and the personal choice

of Mr. Hoover, made a speech

at a party pow-wow in New

England. Mr. Lucas is the gen-

tleman who unfortunately figured

in the attempt to revive the re-

ligious bigotry issue against Sen-

ator Norris in 1930.

In his speech the other day,

Mr. Lucas traced all our troubles

to the Democratic party. He

said that we are suffering from

a "paralyzing anarchy" caused

by "a stifling deluge of destruc-

tive Democratic propaganda" of

"exaggerations, misrepresenta-

tions and manufactured lies"

which has crushed industry, and

frightened the people.

Is it exaggeration, misrepre-

sentation or a lie that 9,000,000

bread winners are out of work?

That these with their dependent

reach 20,000,000; that three

banks in Mr. Mellon's city failed

last week; that there have been

80,000 eviction orders issued in

New York City thus far this

year; that charity organizations

are confronted with heavier de-

mands than ever before in their

history?

Was Colonel Arthur Wood of

the President's commission en-

gaged in "destructive propa-

ganda" when, on emerging from

the presence of the President

more than a year ago, he de-

clared to the press that "we are

in a race with human misery?"

The trouble all along is that the

Administration forces have belit-

tled the crisis instead of ad-

Our Industrial Crisis And Micawber Again

By Claude G. Bowers

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